### ABOUT PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES

This will be the last week of the season of the Ferris Summer Stock company at the Boyd theater, and after next Saturday night the theater will be turned over to the cleaners, who will furbish it up for the winter season, which opens on August II. The season of the Ferris company has been a success in both financial and artistic senser. The attendance has been uniformity good, the weather favoring the engagement greatly, as but few nights have been of excelent quality and all have been faithfully and well presented. It has now been faithfully and well presented to be partied of the further of the f

members of the company have plans for the winter which will require their immediste attention and the rests that will be taken by any will be short. None of the recent stock companies have been more popular in Omaha than the present, both for which there has been much demand as a whole and as individuals, and the good locally. The first, beginning this evening. each member on departure from the city.

Mins Pavey, who has now played here two full summer segsons and part of a third, says she looks forward with eagerness to coming back here next summer. "I really enjoy my work in Omaha," she says. "It is very hard and exacting at times, but I have so many good friends here that I really do not mind the hard work, for the pleasure more than offsets it. Then I am getting experience that is going to be of immense value to me some time." Mr. Owen speaks in a similar strain of his experience locally and says he hopes to be in Omaha sgain next summer. His wife Mr. Megrath will be Uncle Tom. Harry echoes the wish, saying her summers in Long will direct the staging of both Omaha have been a source of great delight pleces.

Herr Conreid and Impressario Henry W. Savage came to terms with the musicians, and the men who perform the instrumental music for the grand operas will be paid the union scale. In a fit of pique at having to give in to the men. Herr Conreid announced that he would get even. If he couldn't cut the wages he would cut the number of men who drew wages and effect a saving that way. It is not altogether improbable that by the time snow flies and the millionaires get ready to cough

luring the week in hysterical outcries gainst reducing the musicians to the status skilled mechanics through giving to their mion recognition. The ugly fact is that the musicians, however they are termed, artist or artisan, found themselves reduced to the necessity of adopting the same methods for protection that were adopted in the ea by the skilled mechanics, and formed them selves into a union. Ability to play on a musical instrument is a divine gift, but it is no more a gift than ability to handle a jack plane or to operate a lathe. It may be recently to the divine gift, but it is no more a gift than ability to handle in the western "County Chairman" company this season. by the skilled mechanics, and formed thembe rarer, but in the final resolution it is merely the development of a human faculty. Musicians vary in skill, just as machinists, or carpenters, or any class of craftamen. The line of reasoning followed by each side of the controversy is as plain as the way up Furnam street. Mr. Conreid decided that he wanted his expense for orchestra reduced; the musicians decided that they would not play for less money than they were getting. When Mr. Conreid found out that he could not get other musicians, he gave in to his old men. The man who plays the double bass or the clarinet, the piccole or the oboe, the flute or the cornet, the violin or the 'ceilo, has gottan past the fumantic day when he is willing to starve on the pittance allowed him by the kappelmeister until the time when his composition shall win him wonderful sums of red-red-gold. He has found that even bread and butter costs money in this land of the deliars, not to speak of meat, and that a man who dies in a surrect with the light of his gotting. chinists, or carpenters, or any class of craftsmen. The line of reasoning followed speak of meat, and that a man who dies in a garret with the light of his genius burning white to the end is just as dead as the man who doesn't know anything about divine inspiration, but who eats three times a day up to the last moment of his earthly existence. This may be measuring art by dollars, but the musician certainly has the long end of the argument from a strictly utilitarian point of view. Particularly will the force of their position appeal to the public when it is considered that Herr Courseld made his of his earthly existence. This may be considered that Herr Conreid made his production of "Parsital" the occasion of doubling admission prices, alleging the expense of producing it. Expert observers say the scenic effects, on which so much stress was laid, are cheap in comparison to those of some of the extravaganza and musical comedy productions. The New York Sun editorially comments in this strain:

Other unions should watch carefully the methods of the Murical Mutual Protective union. Much might thereby be learned. The origin itse and full of the attomatic correct the Herr Direkeor Conseld of the Metropolitan opera. House into pay, in the product in Paris in the near tuture. Heavy W. Savage's English Grand Opera company will go to the Parcine coast during the coming season. This will be the first transcontinental four of this famous organization. Festivals will be given in sixty-five different cities. Frank C. Payne, the advance representative of the company of the daying a preliminary visit to all of these cities.

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Metropolitan opera house into paying higher rates than he was wont to pay have been succincily set forth in a statement made by Mr. Nahan Franko, that member of the union whose duty it is to engage the players and to prevent the

Coming Events.

For the closing week of the summer season at the Boyd theater the Ferris stock company will present two plays, wishes of a host of friends will accompany | will be "The Creole," which has been asked for many times during the summer. In this romantic drama, with its powerful emotional scenes and strong situations, Miss Pavey will appear as Cora, Miss Eva. Sargent, the new ingenue, will be Nina. Miss Carmontelle will be Mrs. Weston, Mr. Dowlan will be George Duhamel, Mr. Brickert, the new "heavy," will be Magillier, and Mr. Raymond will be Pontaine, The second bill, which will be put on Thursday evening, will be the evergreen, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with little Louise Becker in the role of Eva. Miss Pavey will play Eliza. Mr. Dowian will be George, Mr. Brickert will be Legree and Ricaby.

Gossip from Stageland. Alice Judson was engaged last week by lenry W. Savage to sing the role of Latte lummer in "Peggy from Paris." Miss Eva Tanguay is to star in the new musical comedy, entitled "The Sambo Girl," by Harry B. Smith, music by Gus-tava Kerker. tave Kerker.

William Gillette's new play may be called "Clarice." He may play only ten weeks in this country next season in "The Admira-ble Crichton." Mande Adams is to have a new comedy, which Israel Zangwill will write, in three months' time. The play will be one of rural England, in Your acts.

William T. Francis has been engaged as general musical director for Charles Prohman's productions. Mr. Francis will succeed Maurics Levy and will have hendquarters in the Empire theater building. Florida Kingsley has been engaged by Henry W. Savage to piny the role of "Chick" Elzey the orphan, in the western "County Chairman" company. The part in the eastern company is played by Annie Buckley.

Arrangements have just been completed by which "The Runaways" will make a tour of the Pacific coast the coming season. Arthur Dunn, the diminutive comedian, is the star of the organization, which num-bers seventy-five people.

Jeanette Bugeard, the graceful little Sido-nie of "The Prince of Pilsen" company, who has been ill in New York for many months, has entirely recovered and will return to the stage this sesson. She whi play the little French maid in "The Prince of Pilsen" company, which will tour the United States.

Every mother feels a

great dread of the pain

"Woodland." Beside the original she has drawn the characters as they are represented on the stage and beneath she has had the members of the company write their autographs.

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Frederick Warde declares that his forthcoming tour with Wagenhals & Kemper's
spectacular production of "Salammbo." in
which he will be associated with Miss
Kathryn Kidder, will be his farewell to the
regular stage. This will not mean that he
is to retire from public life, however, as he
is to adopt the lecture platform with
Shakespeare and the other great dramatic
classics as his theme.

The Restourant haven't proved such a

classics as his theme.

The Bostonians haven't proved such a wonderful success since being reorganized as a joint stock enterprise. The summer season of the company at Mashattan Beach, Long Island, proved a frost, and Henry Clay Barnabee had to make a special trip to New York to get money to take the stranded company back to civilization. It may be cited in passing that all Mr. Barnabee has invested in the enterprise is his talent.

Wilson Parrett, the well known English

Wilson Barrett, the well known English Wilson Barrett, the well known English romantic actor, playwright and novelist, died very sudden, at his home in London, after a brief lilness. He was booked for an American tour during the coming season, under the direction of Charles Frohman, and was to have played in Omaha. Mr. Barrett will be best remembered by his "Sign of the Cross" sithough he has written several other plays, and a number of readable novels, among them "Daughters of Babylon."

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Raymond Hitchcock and "The Yankee Consul" company will give but one performance enroute from New York to Chicago, where an engagement begins in that city Amust S. A special performance will be given in Auburn, N. Y. August S. Mr. Hitchcock will give this one in Auburn, as it is his native town. An invitation was sent to Mr. Hitchcock from the officials of the town and this is said to be the fisst instance on record where a municipal government has invited an actor to give a special performance. ial performance.

cial performance.

The following stars appear under Charles Frohman's management: Ellen Terry, Julia Marlowe, Maude Adams, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Annie Russell, Ethel Barrymore, Ellaline Terriss, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Bloodgood, Marie Tempest, Virginia Harned, Pay Davis, Irene Vanbrough, Edna May, John Drew, E. H. Sothern, William Gilette, John Hare, Francis Wilson, William Crane, William Favershem, Henry Miller, Weedon Grossmith, William Coller, Sam Bernard, Seymour Hicks and Harry Irving. Harry Irving.

Marry Irving.

One of the sad phases of the show business was given a most forcible illustration in Chicago last week, when a musical comedy company that is preparing to so on the road next season advertised for chorus girls. Over 1,600 girls lined up at the stage door at the time mentioned in the stage door at the time mentioned in the sadvertisement, and the stage director was literally overrun when he came. The girls told pitiful tales, and begged for employment. Some 250 of the lot will be hired for the Chicago production and the others will have to return to waiting on tables and similar occupations.

Some of the minstrel companies and their

tables and similar occupations.

Some of the minstrel companies and their managers that will go on the road this season are: Al G. Fields', Al G. Fields' manager; Bowers & Busby's, Al Busby; Haverly's, W E. Nankeville; Hi Henry's, HI Henry's, Gus Lun's rising minstrels, Gus Lun'; Lew Dockstader's, James H. Decker; New O'leans minstrels, A. G. Allen; original Nashville students, Rusco & Holland; Richard & Prindle's Georgia minstrels, Rusco & Holland; Rusco & Holland; Testival, Rusco & Holland; Testival, Rusco & Holland; Testival, Rusco & Deming, John W. Vogel; William H. West's, S. W. Ricaby. Evidently minstrely is not dead yet.

NEW YORK'S NATIONAL FEASTS

Someh dy is Celebrating Over Something Nearly Every Week in the Year.

No other city in the world celebrates so many national festivals and with such energy and hurrah as does New York. These affairs, great and small, come pretty thick from the Fourth of July until nearly the end of September, and there are others in winter and spring.

Italian, and sometimes all three, celebrate the league between the three little German al. the multitude of charities which appeal years ago became the germ of the present Swiss confederation.

There already is announced for August

of the Emperor Francis Joseph, who on sorts. that day will be 74. Popular as the emperor is in Austria, his birthday does not grently stir Hungarian patriotism, how-The Hungarians prefer to celebrate March 15 the beginning of the revolution of 1848, at first so promising for Hungarian blest Hungarian restaurants are crowded merely comfort, but life itself. with thirsty patriots and, if on no other day, provide for the entertainment of their guests an orchestra to play national airs. Wilhelmina of Holland, who will be 24 Dutchmen in town to celebrate her birthday and drink a hnapps in honor of her and and sometimes even more, in proportion to the fatherland. The annual dinner of the Holland society is the most notable Dutch an occasion of reviving patriotism.

The noisest and most widely celebrated his year is likely to see the greatest extensively than it is. demonstration in honor of united Italy that has yet been given.

ocal festivals of one kind or another in year. nidsummer, but the only anniversaries that In Boston the special feature of fresh-

birthday. Dominion federation, falls properly on

Spring festivals are those of the Spaniards honor of the young Alfonso, on May 17. and the next day, which the few loyal Russians here keep in honor of the czar .-New York Sun.

A Record Brenker.

Three fellow travelers in the smoking coom of a fast train were discussing the

speed of trains. "I was on a train once," said the first man, "that beat everything I ever rode in for speed. Why, it went so fast that the triegraph poles at the side of the track coked like an immense fine toothed comb." "That' nothing," said the second traveler; I remember riding to an express on the

- and --- that went at such a guit that the telegraph poles looked like a solid The third man made an exclamation of

'Ah, you fellows don't know what high peed on a relicond is. Why, I traveled west from Chicago last month in a train that went at such a pace that when we passed some alternate fields of corn and ceans that looked like succetash."-Har-

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GRACIOUS FRESH AIR PHILANTHROPY

Extent of the Work in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chieago and Other Large Centers of Population.

(Copyright, 1904, by E. B. Warner.) The rich American cities lead the world philanthropy," declared a prominent ember of the London Charity Organizaion society, who visited the United States ecently. "I came over here to see how charity organization work compared with our efforts in England, and I was impressed by the fact that every possible need of the poor seems to have been foreseen and provided for,

"There are societies for everything. Nowhere else has specialization been carried to such a fine point. There is even a sosupplying free legal advice to Chinamen who need it and another for writing cheery letters to chronic invalids.

"But in no respect are the American had bee cities farther ahead of the rest of the saying: and the millionaires get ready to cough up their \$10 per for seats, the ire of good up their \$10 per for seats, the ire of seats is good to be for the widness of the Fourth of July the French national fete is good up their \$10 per for seats is good to have been engaged by Charles Fromman to star in this country.

This condition is worthy of a little considered whether she will be seen in one of the the decided whether she will be seen in one of July the French national fete is good up their \$10 per fo charities' for the women and children of to have this." cent origin and cannot compare in num- nurse, and let me feel good inside."

The credit so freely given by this Eng. to manage them find that their jobs are in proper fashion on August 1 the birth of lish visitor is as just as it is generous. Of not sinecures. mountain cantons which more than 600 for funds to the American public none are 18 an Austro-Hungarian festival in honor by the rich at seashores and mountain re-

This is natural. The men and women sweltering, broiling city would be hardhearted, indeed, if they did not spare a thought and a check for the women and children in the tenements, to whom a dependence. On that day even the hum- breath of fresh, cool air often means not

Extent of the Work. In Greater New York alone there are no fewer than eighty fresh-air charities. working along various lines and providing years old on August 3), has a few faithful for the needs of different sections of the people. In other cities there are as many, population.

In Baltimore the Children's Fresh Air elebration of this city, and the Dutch of society does an excellent work by running ng American descent somewhat over- semi-military camps for boys in the sumshadow the newcomers; but there are a mer time. This is a favorite idea in Engfew thousand Dutchmen in town not yet lish cities, especially London. Similar thoroughly weaned from the mother coun- camps are conducted by the Young Men's ry, and to these the sovereign's birthday Christian association in several parts of

the Tinited States. In Washington, which is "nearer to nanational festival after our own comes in ture's heart" than most big American the very end of summer, on September 20, cities, and where fresh air charities are 7, carried 2-year-old Jim: Eddle, who is 6, when the Italians celebrate the entrance of consequently less necessary than they are carried the baby, whose long clothes trailed Victor Emmanuel's troops into Rome in elsewhere, they usually take the form of 1870. Year by year the day is more elabo- free rides on trolley cars out to the mead- under each arm. rately celebrated, in spite of the fact that lows and woods. This is a chesp kind of

Chicago, as befits its size and importance, goer in heartily for hot-weather German residents from some of the philanthropy. Summer outings were given mailer states of the empire find excuse for to nearly 12,000 poor people in that city last

bring Germans of all the states are mid- air charity is "country week" for poor winter affairs, the celebration that com-children. Early in epring farmers and emorates the announcement at Versailles | other people living in the country send in on January 18, 1871, of the fact that Wil- their names and addresses to the Fresh ism I of Prussia was to be the bead of a Air bureau, saying that they will take two, new German empire, and the celebration five, ten or twenty children, as the case sine days later of the present emperor's may be, for "country week." Prequently one generous person will accommodate as Resident Britons, after having for nearly many as thirty or forty. Semetimes no we generations celebrated the sovereign's charge is made, sometimes a small sum rthday in May, now hold an autumn is asked for to cover the bare cost of board elebration in honor of Edward VII. This or part of the cost. In response to each eccasion is celebrated by the Canadians of offer the bureau sends an agent to see that New York, though their own most interest. the place is suited to the accommodation ing anniversary, that of the creation of the of children. The cost of the transportation of the youngsters is paid by the bu-

A Day Off fur Tenement Dwellers. These are some of the special features of the work in different cities, but speaking generally, the various societies which try to give the tenement dwellers a breath of fresh air pride themselves upon the wide scope of their efforts. This is well Hustrated by one society, which asks each of its supporters how his subscription shall

be spent "Shall It be for-"Some wan mother with four or five children?

"Some testhing baby and its 'little "Some annemic shop girl earning \$3 a week?

"Some aged woman still fighting bravely = melf-support? "Some woman or girl recovering from protracted filness or serious operation? "Some child with tubercular hones or

glands whom our seaside tent camp might

"Twenty thousand habies and children and mothers who cannot see the ocean but for our bay excursions and whose only fresh air outings are in the crowded

Even a day's excursion to the beach-a

gether in the slums, for whom life holds so ittle variety or pleasure. For the tired mothers and the children whose only playground is the street, what could be more delightful than the day of freedom on the sand, the fine, refreshing bath in the sea, the generous luncheon served around by kindly hosts and the absence of toil and reponsibility?

But if mother and the children manage to get a week or a fortnight's holiday at the country or the seaside, at one of the tumerous "homes" established for fresh air charity, then, indeed, they are in luck They arrive pale, weary, wornout, weary, I nourished, but they soon regain tone and they go back to their homes in fit shape to endure the rest of the summe heat and even the hardships of the coming winter. The oracing air, good food and rest often cure them of allments which have puzzled the doctors at the hospitals and dispensaries in town.

Joys of the Children. Any nurse at one of these homes can tell you scores of stories about the childrentender, pathetic, funny and quaint.

There was a small patient at a seaside home tast summer who fell down one day, nearly biting her tongue through. She came ciety conducted for the single purpose of sobbing to the dispensary with a request to "tie a rag around it, please, and put on some vaseline" Another little girl, whose wounded finger

had been healed, brought the nurse a penny, "I haven't got any more, but I want you

required, but she insisted: "I want to give it to you. Please take it, extent and variety with those of Precious little rascals they are too some times. The nurses and matrons who have

Generosity and a readiness to help others, however, are virtues commonly cultivated more liberally and cheerfully supported in the slums, and the children soon acquire than those which aim to give the poor a them, along with a lot of less desirable taste of the pleasures enjoyed all summer things, in their street education. Everybody who comes into close touch with fresh-air charities becomes familiar withthis common generosity of the poor. At a who fice at the first opportunity from the seaside home last year the boys, nearly all of whom were under 12, got up two ball eams representing Yale and Princeton Princeton won most of the games, but the Yale captain showed his generous spirit by chopping wood for several days, at a penny a bag, until he had carned enough money to buy the captain of the other side a

Princeton pin. Tired Mothers Helped.

ill-nourished, overworked, are so "lumbered it is difficult to imagine how they get their from work. lousework done and keep their homes together. Yet many of them have to earn a littles mean to them can best be understood living for the family as well.

Take, for example, the "Triplet" family, at a country home: so nicknamed by the nurses of a seaside home because the mother had born triplets. One died, and now, as she explained, "they was twins." She arrived at the seaside home by trolley car with six children, four it's so beautiful cool." of whom were unable to walk. Tim, who is on the floor; and the mother had a "twin'

The family had a glorious fortnight rolt is a festival unblessed of the church, and fresh-air work which might be copied more licking on the sands and bathing in the surf. The nurses at the home wouldn't the poor, tired woman do a thing for her bables; they told her to just lie down under the trees and look at the sea, or read a novelette, while they fed them and washed them and clothed them and looked after them. It was the first real rest the woman had had for years, and in the doctor's judgment came just in time to save her from a serious illness. So it is with thousands of other women like her. But on the last afternoon of the holiday Mrs. "Triplet" had to take up her burdens

again, figurative and material. The family were found upon the porch, making ready for the home journey. "Eddie," Mrs. "Triplet" was saying. 'you'll have to take the haby"-and she laid a bundle of trailing skirts in his outstretched arms. "Tim can carry Jim and

Eddie looked helplessly about and then wailed, "Can't you give me one that will walk? I want one that'll walk." "How can I?" asked this poor mother. 'There ain't one of 'em that'll stand this prowd." She thought a moment. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you Jim. He

I'll take the twins."

can stand on his feet, and Tim can take Ellen-she can stand, too. Then you can to any camera, or any light-tight box that set them down and rest between times. I'll take the baby and Nora." Just then three of the nurses offered to help the family to the trolley car, and

Tim and Eddie cut capers in their delight at this unexpected relief. "But what will you do when you get home?" one of the nurses asked. told us you lived on the sixth floor." "Sure, that's all right," said Mrs. "Trip

GAL TWO-Charity boong street and call the neighbors to help carry em upstairs."

Is it any wonder that, under such cir. rectly upon the plate without interference umstances as these, there is urgent need or the fresh air charities? They have so any merits that they ought to appeal to chilantiropists of every taste. There are omes and excursions for boys alone, for it is suid that work requiring the sharpest girls, for working women, for consumptives, for babies, for all sorts and condi-.

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air and a glimpse of the green grass and the white-capped waves. But perhaps the Some of the mothers who come down to best charity of all these good charities the seaside and country homes, weak, tired, is to give mother, tired out by her broad of chicks, always tugging at her skirt, up with children," as one of them said, that a real rest, free from worry as well as

As for the children, what fresh air charby the actual words of a little city boy "I like it because it's so nice and free

an' there's so much room, an' there ain't no windows to break, an' you can play or the grass, an' no cop shouts at you-an'

PHOTOGRAPHY MINUS LENSES Good Pictures, with Softness of Tone,

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Camera. The taking of a photograph, and a good one, too, with a camera without a lense, may seem to many utterly incredulous, writes N. E. Briggs in the scientific American. Nevertheless, it is done, and this innovation in photography has become an interesting feature with many lov-

ers of the photographic art.

A piece of tinfoll, through which was pierced a fine needle hole, to serve the purpose of a lense in admitting light to the sensitive plate, was secured to the front piece of the camera, in place of a lense, and the exposure made in the regular manner. Pictures thus made are now popularly known as pinhole photographs. The pictures, however, were not wholly entisfactory, owing to the difficulty of get ting a perfectly round and smooth hole through the soft, flexible metal, for in this lay the main principle of success. But this has led to the bringing out of a new invention called the "radioscope," which consists of a very thin piece of hammered brass plate, through which is bored an acgurately round and smooth hole, and so mounted that it can be quickly adjusted fancy may dictate. There is a lack of

only by the brush of an artist. The interest manifested in this new obfeetive is due to the fact that it is of universal focus-the rays focusing in the stop; the perspective is true, no part of the pic ture being out of foucus, while the inlet." "I'll just set the kids down in the terior and architectural photographs are rectilinear, that is, without distortion of than with a lense; and while # is possible any kind, for the rays of light fall di- to over expose, there is less flability than

been wisely said, this is more than com-

pensated for by a softness of tone equaled

of any kind. Nor is the work of the pinhole objective confined to any one subject, for with it

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